When the chance came to ship with Capt. Pedersen he took it.

After Hansen had been drowned Reilly said that Capt. Pedersen forced him to sign a statement explaining the seaman's death at the point of a re-

ASKS CONTINUANCE

pendents Say Aid Is

Vital to Them.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Government control. The employee of any form of government, whether in the

City Hall running an elevator or what not, is less efficient than in a privatery owned establishment. That is human

nature. When working for the Govern-ment there is no particular person to whom he is responsible and efficiency is

The independents will be faced with

long legal proceedings to adjust their claims with the Post Office Department when the wire control act expires unless

the compensation feature is extended, said F. C. Stevens, former member of the House and counsel for the association.

Rates should be kept in effect, he said, until the proper bodies can adjust them to new conditions, and can pass on the increases by the Post Office Department.

He suggested the companies be required to put up bonds to cover refunds of rates

Mr. Stevens told the committee the independents have been in a rather pre-carious condition since last August,

when they were taken over by the Gov ernment, since they have no credit and their operation costs have increased. Unless steps are taken to prevent it, he

said, the independents may be gobbied by the large companies. He argued that Congress should preserve competi-tive conditions and not force small com-

"They have not the means of compe-tition in their business," said he, "if you

destroy their earning power and credit,

ATLANTA TELEGRAPHERS OUT.

Strike in Sympathy With the Tele-

mployed by the Western Union Tele-

operators of the Southern Bell and At-

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- S. J. Konen

the up of the country's telegraph and

telephone communication.

'The primary reason for the trouble

to appreciate the force of and carry out the labor policy of President Wilson."

STRIKE CALL FOR JUNE 16.

120,000 Electrical Workers and

Operators Warn Burlesou.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 .- A strike

od of Electrical Workers here,

call for June 16 is being sent out from headquarters of the International

Charles P. Ford, secretary, announced to-day. If the demands already sub-

mitted to Postmaster-General Burleson

are not complied with by that date

asked that a general order be issued giving the employees the right to or-ganize and bargain through their rep-

resentatives, and that in case of a reduc-

LEGLESS, BUT NOT A SOLDIER.

Man in Uniform Arrested When

Receiving \$20 Bill.

Edwin Burke, 29, with both legs am-

putated above the knees, was arrested

Held in Saloon Murder.

to-day.

f they are ordered.

panies out of business

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Extension

Untermyer's Allegations to B Sifted by Aldermanic Welfare Committee.

LOCKWOOD SEES TRICK

Insurance Companies Are U ing Funds to Buy Stocks, Asserts Attorney.

The Mayor's Committee on Rent Prof fteering and the General Welfare Com mittee of the Board of Aldermen have arranged to sit as a joint committee to investigate suggestions made by Samuel Untermyer to Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's committee, for the solution of the housing problem. The first session of the inquiry, which promises to be lively, will take place this afternoon in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall. The Aldermanic committee was called inquiry. Frank Moss will act as couninto the joint action because it has the sel to the committee and will examine

inquiry was to be started while the Lockwood joint legislative committee is proceeding with its big job naturally created a stir among members of that committee. Several Republican legisla-tors enade no attempt to hide their belief that Mayor Hylan and his friends, who have been trying to make profiteering landlords have a heart, were trying also to steal the thunder of the joint legisla-tive committee, whose creation was an inspiration from Republican sources. State Senator Lockwood, chairman of the legislative committee, declined to say what was in the back of his mind. Ho

he said the committee has been working hard since it was appointed May 6 to do everything it could in a constructive way to remedy the situation. He added: "The joint legislative committee has cooperated with the sub-committee of the Reconstruction Commission appointed by the Governor, with the Mayor's committee of the Board of Aldermen.

"If Mr. Untermyer has any informa-tion we will be glad to have it laid be-fore us, or will be glad to have him or attorney whom he may designate system.

Makes Two Charges.

the insurance companies are being equipme ithheld from the mortgage market so at cost. that stocks and bonds may be dealt in occasion because we believe it is their 1906, which was enacted after the induty to do so. The prosperity of the

among dealers in building material. Because of this conepiracy, he says, prices of building material have been advanced 200 per cent. despite the fact that wages have been advanced only 30 per cent. Mr. Untermyer insists that such a conspiracy is criminal and that the conspirators can be put in fall.

These concurrent remedies of rents for the market stands. It was

mutual life insurance corporations that are organized under the laws of the State of New York, so that they will be compelled, as they should be in the interest of the community regardless of the solution of this question, to invest the greater proportion of their vast funds in first mortgages on unencumbered improved real property within the State.

"The first and most important move for your committee to make is to have the insurance law and the law regulation of a market.

"Cont. on the assessed valuation of a market.

Richard M. Hurd, president of the statement. As he went along he would say to Hansen, Is it true?" Hansen would say to Hansen, Is it true? "Hansen would say to Hansen, Is it true?" Hansen would say to Hansen, Is it true? "The first mortgages on unencumbered in first mortgages on unencumbered in proved real property within the State.

"The only thing I can think of," he stick about a foot and a half long and half inch thick and started hitting him is mortgage. Investments, say, up to stick about a foot and a half long and half inch thick and started hitting him is mortgage. In wait your long the statement. As he went along he would say to Hansen, Is it true?" Hansen would say. No."

"When he wouldn't confess the caption of the realty mortgage market.

"The only thing I can think of," he stick about a foot and a half long and half inch thick and started hitting him is mortgage in the law regulation of the statement. As he went along he would say to Hansen, Is it true?" Hansen would say. No."

"When he would say to Hansen, Is it true?" Hansen would say. No."

"When he would say. No."

"When he stotement. As he went along he would say. No."

"When he statement. As he would say. No."

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"When he statement to the statement as the statement as the statement as the would say. The statement as the would say to Hansen, Is it true?"

"When he statement. As he went along he would say. No."

the insurance law and the law regulat-ing the investments of savings banks so unfair for the Government to put farm

Mr. Untermyer's proposed remedy for the building situation provided that the is favoring one class as against the rest insurance companies be required, first, of the people."

"immediately to dispose of the bank and Louis V. Bright, president of the more required to the companies and Trust Comlife, fire, health and casualty companies and of the savings banks . . . be required to be invested in bond and mort gage on improved unencumbered real property within the State provided that such loans may be made during the progress of building operations, but that in no event shall the company be permitted to land to exceed two-thirds the value of the land and improvements."

William P. Burr. Corporation Counsel, testified he had advised the Mayor the city has no power to build apartment houses and rent them.

BOOMER GETS ANOTHER HOTEL

Says Solution Is Simple. destroy our commercial supremacy if not promptly and wisely solved." Mr. Untermyer said, "but strange to say its solution appears to me to be comparatively simple if our public officials will exercise common honesty and ordinary courage in using weapons that are at hand in dealing with the abuses of entrenched wealth and power that are responsible for the present situation."

Mr. Untermyer said that four New York mutual life insurance companies "The existing situation threatens to

York mutual life insurance companies alone have to-day in their hands for investment considerably more than \$2,-000,000,000, belonging to about 20,000,-interests for several years. persons, and their assets are con-

this letter," Mr. Untermyer wrote to Mr. Hirsch, "to adequately set forth or char-acterize the extent of the injustice that is being perpetrated against the legitimate interests of the State against the citizens and its business prosperity by the existing laws regulating the

the citizens and its business prosperity by the existing laws regulating the character of investments of the moneyed corporations organized under the laws of this State that are holding the many billions of dollars of other people's money in what is supposed to be a sacred trust. "The conditions may, however, be briefly illustrated by reference to the situation of the so-called miscalled drautual life insurance companies that are mutual only in name. In point of fact, we are without hope of escape except through the Legislature, in the strangle hold' of their self-constituted, self-perpetuating officials, who have not dollar of personal financial risk, interest or investment at stake in the billions of other people's money that they dispense."

The law of 1906 while restricting future investments so as to prohibit purchases of stock permitted the companies to continue to buy railroad and other bonds, Mr. Untermore explained, and allowed them five years in which to dispose of the bank, railroad and other speculative bonds every year, he added, were being used to make of the officers of the companies with said and other speculative bonds every year, he added, were being used to make of the officers of the companies with said and other speculative bonds every year, he added, were being used to make of the officers of the companies with said and other speculative bonds every year, he added, were being used to make of the officers of the companies with said and other speculative bonds every year, he added, were being used to make of the officers of the companies the five proposition of the five probability of the five probability of the five probability of the proposition of the secondary of t

these stocks expired in 1911," he said.
"To its credit and that of its president, Darwin P. Kingsley, be it said that the New York Life Insurance Company compiled with that requirement and to the great advantage of that company, but it is the only one of the large companies, so far as I know, that has yet done so, although it is thirteen years since that law was passed. Year after year the companies have gone to the Legislature, and without any difficulty and apparently without any reason have secured extensions of the time to dispose of their securities.

"At the end of 1915," Mr. Untermyer

"At the end of 1915," Mr. Untermyer continued, "there were fifteen life in-surance companies holding charters in surance companies holding charters in New York with total assets of \$3,197, 022,627.01. Of this sum they held in mortgages on real estate a total of only \$706,312,569.17, whilst their hold-ings in rallroad and other bonds and stocks reached the appailing aggregate of \$1,855,189,565.49, which was two and a half times their holdings in real estate

"No matter how honest may be the motive of the men who control these corporations (and there are many of them whose integrity is beyond question), I insist that the law should so regulate the securities in which they may invest the monies of their corporations as to keep them out of Wall Mr. Untermyer, who is convalescing

from an illness at his home, "Grey-stone," Yorkers, will come to tewn to-day to be the first witness at the

Asks Ten Wealthy Men to Ald.

Senator Charles C. Lockwood, chair-man of the Joint Legislative Committee said last evening following the commit-tee's inquiry on housing at the City Hall that the committee feels immediate relief for the housing situation only car "It can be granted," he said, "by men of large means, men who helped the na ion during the war and who have been helped by the nation during the war. The relief will come if they will step forward and build, in the outlying sections of Brooklyn and Queens now served by rapid transit lines, one and two family houses and cell at cost on two family houses and eell at cost on the amortized payment plan to the workers of the city who are ready and willing to buy. That they are willing to buy is evidenced by the sales made in Bath Beach and as evidenced by the testimony of experts who have appeared before the committee. We want ten big men who will undertake ten big opera-tions such as the plans quillined by Otto tions, such as the plans outlined by Otto M. Eidlits and Mr. Atterbury, building houses in units of 100 on the fabricated

The committee has communicated with a number of prominent men of the city and has asked them to furnish the There are two big features in Mr. capital for the equity. It has asked the Untermyer's letter of suggestions to Mr. lineurance companies and savings banks Hirsch on which the Mayor's committee to furnish the first mortgage money on and the aldermanic committee will base a ten and fifteen year plan and has asked the George A. Fuller Company and the Thompson-Starrett Corporation One is to the effect that moneys be-miging to the people and held in trust which already have proper building equipment, to undertake the construction

urance investigation in which Charles insurance companies and savings banks El Hughes was she examiner.

The second allegation made by Mr. Untermyer is that a compiracy exists among dealers in building material. Because of this conspiracy, he says, prices of building material have been dequate housing facilities being furnished at reasonable cost by the fall of "Not much. I think the boat was constituted in the second of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the second of the constitute of the constitution of

There are three concurrent remedies of rents for the market stands. It was this situation, all of which are a long and tangled financial story, which colesome and constructive." Mr. Unfor this situation, all of which are a long and tangled financial story, which wholesome and constructive." Mr. Unaminority of the members thought had no watch," he said. "I was standing on watch," he said. "I was told to go down into the cabin by the ones are:

"To restrict the investments of life, school or a charity, and as the marketism't a servings banks, and especially of our mutual life insurance corporations that cent on the assessed valuation of a mar-

mended.

loan bonds at 5 per cent to the investor and exempt it from all taxation. That

"immediately to dispose of the bank and other stocks that they were required to dispose of thirteen years ago, and that the New York Legislature shall now stop stultifying its own policies" by extending the time for the disposal of the securities, and second, "that at least one-half of the invested assets of the the securities and second, "that at least one-half of the invested assets of the the securities and try to get some exemptions in favor of mortgage holdings up to a reasonable amount. It is a bad principle, but I do not know what we are go

ing to do." / William P. Burr, Corporation Counse

Has Leased the Bellevue-Stratford

in Philadelphia. L. M. Boomer, who operates the Wal

stantly increasing. "It is impossible within the limits of CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF LEUNG KAI MAIN

Rival Societies Send Flowers for Leader of Hip Sings.

CHARGE BRUTALITIES

Tell of Alleged Beatings by

HANSEN CLUBBED

Man at Wheel Describes Scene When Victim "Was Left to Drown."

Four men of a nomadio habit of life that led each to Seattle in the spring of 1918 and to the fo'c's'le of the barkentine Puaka for voyage around the Horn were witnesses yesterday in the United States District Court at the trial of Capt Adolph Cornelius Pedersen and his son Eric, second mate, for alleged murder. Another son, Leonard, first mate, was not indicted for murder.

The witnesses were Edward Reilly, a native of Ireland; Jack Joe, a Hawaiian; William Jones, a Welshman, and James Campbell, a Canadian. All were seamen aboard the Punka, and were brought back from Cape Town with Capt. Peder-sen and his two sons, and held in the Ludlow street jail as material wit-nesses for the Government.

Where the witnesses testified in re-

gard to the death of Axel Hansen, the

an who was drowned, and for whose

death Capt. Pedersen and his son Eric are on trial before Judge Hough and a jury, their stories were identical.

Their stories of the crueity that is alleged to have been practised by Capt. Pedersen and his sons were similar. The voyage, according to them, was a terrible experience. All of them repudiated statements made for Capt. Pedersen aboard the Puaka and to the authorities at Cape Town in which they said that the troubled voyage was due to unruly members of the crew. jury, their stories were identical

Heard Cries for Heln.

Jack Joe told his story under diffi-culties. He spoke English poorly and many of his answers had no relation to the questions of Ben A. Matthews, As-sistant United States Attorney, and Dud-ley Field Malone, counsel for the defen-dants. When he came to tell of the death of Hansen his narrative was more

"I was at the wheel," he said. "I seen Hansen go overboard. The second mate came running aft on the starboard side. He hollered. Over the wheel, Jack.' I vered the wheel. The second mate went

overed the wheel. The second mate went down into the cabin. In just one minute he came back with the captain.

"The captain said, What's the matter? I said, Man overboard. The captain said, Where are you going now, you black blank; where are you going? Who told you to not the wheel over?" Who told you to put the wheel over?" I told him that the second mate had told me. 'Hold your course, you black blank,' he said to me.

"Not much. I think the boat was

James Campbell showed more feeling than the other witnesses. His narrative was more in detail, and he emphasised its highlights with gestures. He was particularly dramatic in describing alleged beatings of Hansen.

"About the last of July I was standing."

ness a statement. He started to dictate

"The second officer was writing down the statement. Hansen would not con fess fast enough so the first mate and the second mate hit him again. At last the statement was finished. Hansen signed it and I witnessed it."
"How long were you in the cabin at

"It was 7:30 when I went down and was between 10 and 10:30 when I left.

Face a "Mass of Pulp."

"When did you see Hansen again?
"The next day. I was called into the cabin again. The captain was accusing Hansen of being a blackhand man."
"How was he doing that?"
"By dictating to him. The captain says, 'You was in jail in Don Fedro."
The captain asked who was the suckers on the ship. Hensen named the two

n the ship. Hensen named the two amphells and Reilly. You was going kill them, too, says the captain. Yes, was going to kill them, too, said

Hansen. "Did Hansen sign the statement vol-untarily?" "Voluntarily! If you call it volun-

Campbell began to enswer with dramatic emphasis but did not finish. Mr. Malone objected, and Judge Hough sus-tained him. He will continue his story

Campbell, 28, was born in Kingston Ontario. He sailed on steamships be-fore signing with Capt. Pedersen.

tion of wages that union men be given preferential employment. William Jones, a man of 48 years, who said he shipped on the Puaka in the hope of finding relief from miners' con-sumption in the South African gold fields, described the water cure he alleged was used on the Puaka. He said hat he and Peter Jergensen were one chained to the pump in a pump hole for three days and nights. He said that the

was delivered.

Capt. Pedersen supplied him with a bottle. It was the first testimony that tended to modify the portrayal of the Puaka's captain as a man of untempered harakness and cruelty who from pure cussedness made the life of seamen on DEFENDED BY ISHII Union Anglers Plan Walkout

Reilly, a youth whose nationality was evident from his brogue, said he came to the United States a year before he sailed on the Puaka. He remained in the East until he received a letter from a friend who said that times were good on the Pacific coast. He went to Seattle, but did not find it easy to got a job. Ambassador Denies the Sovereignty of China Is Infringed by Treaty.

SMALL AREA INVOLVED

Envoy Says Pekin Now Has Unexpected Chance to Recover Territory.

The jury, it was learned yesterday, is being kept together outside of court hours in the custody of deputy marshals. This caused some surprise because none of the juries in war cases were so guarded until the case had been given to them for a verdict At a dinner given in his honor by the Japan Society in the Metropolitan Club ast night Viscount K. Ishii, the Japase Ambassador, asserted that the overeignty of China will be infringed in no way by the Shantung settlement in OF PHONE RATES the treaty of peace. On the contrary, he said, an unexpected chance is given China of recovering her lost territory by the friendly and helping hand of President McKinnon of Inde-

After referring to the busy anti-Japa-ness propaganda in this country which the representatives of Nippon are trying to correct, he said: "In the matter of the Shantung set-

tlement it was freely said in the news-papers that the whole province of Shan-tung with its forty million of population tung with its forty million of population had been given away to Japan. First of all, it is not the province of Shantung but an infinitely small part of it that was in question. It is an area less than 200 square miles that Germany extorted from China in 1898 and which fell to Japan's and as a fruit of the west. the compensation feature of the wire control law and continuance of existing rates for a few months after the telephone companies are given back to their owners were urged to-day before the Japan's hand as a fruit of the war.

"This leased territory Japan had de-clared her intention of restoring to China House Committee on Interstate Commerce by President McKinnon of the United States Independent Telephone Mr. McKinnon told the committee he

from the very beginning. That inten-tion on her part had been translated into a diplomatic document which is the now famous treaty of 1915. According to this treaty China is to have her leased territory of Kiao-Chau recovered about eighty wears earlier than under the represented 15,000 independent exchanges throughout the country. He said he believed the inability of the intent of 1898, supposing Germany would live up to her engagement and not treat her pledge to return the territory to China after ninety-nine years as the suggestions he had made were the result "of war conditions"

"It has been said," declared Representative Watson (Pa.), "that labor is not as efficient under Government as under private control."

"My people have told me," said Mr. McKinnon, "that the efficiency of labor is much better under private than under Government control. The employee of a scrap of paper. The question of ter-ritorial sovereignty, therefore, had long

ago been settled so far as concerned Japan China.
"The only question that remained was Japan's right of succession to the sconomic interests which Germany had ac-quired in Shantung. Here again Japan's good will toward China went so far as good will toward China went so far as to offer to withdraw her civil and mili-tary administration from the railway zone by withdrawing troops and police force and making the Kizo-Chau-Tsinan Railway a joint enterprise of Japan and China instead of an abso-lutely forciers administration as it was

under the German occupation.

"Thus China is to acquire by the treaty of 1918 the recovery of her entire territorial sovereignty in Shantung, and by the accord of 1918 she is further to acquire participation in the administration of the former German ellerny. tration of the former German railway from Klao-Chau to Tsinan. Japan's motives will be assailed, her purpose mis-represented, but Japan will enter into no agreement which she does not in-tend to keep—will assume no respon-sibilities to which she does not propose to devote her integrity of purpose and all that is in her of honorable endeavor for the security of Asia and the peace of the world."

The Japanese Ambassador was pre-

sented with a silver service as a token of esteem and in recognition of his work in promoting a better relationship be-tween Japan and the United States The Viscount is sailing for Japan this month for a conference with his Govern-

lyn charged with being the "tail" man of the pair who committed robbery and murder at the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, is on his way here. All doubts as to whether he will be allowed to come ALLIES' TREATMENT OF CHINA DENOUNCED

Dr. Gilbert Reid, Missionary, Charges Injustice.

Denouncing the Feace Conference for Conway is expected to reach Brooklyn killed or injured, unjust treatment of China and the with the prisoner on Saturday. ATLANTA, June 4.—Union telegraphers graph Company here west went on strike to-day in sympathy with the telephone eague of Nations for cementing the injustice Dr. Gilbert Reid, a missionary and editor, who has passed thirty-seven rears in China, spoke last night before a large audience in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Reid is the head of kamp, president of the Commercial the International Institute of China, located at Shanghal. He has edited a here to-day he believed the Atlanta paper at Pekin and he has passed a life. strike would spread until it is assumed time in attempting to Christianize th extionwide proportions and resulted in

"I am opposed to the League of Na tions," he said, "because if does no "Describe Hansen's appearance when ou left."

"His face was a mass of pulp. His strike," said Mr. Konenkamp, "is the sides in the great conflict. I am still theeks were swollen. His eyes were failure of the wire administration, it is still further away from the principles of right and justice. The treaty is ples of right and justice. The treaty is the first fruit of the League of Nations. It stands condemned, if for no other rea-son, by the part devoted to China." Dr. Reid said he believed he under-stood the Chinese and Japanese and knew as one on the spot that China had been betrayed by the conference at Ver

"Japan has been condemned for he highlandedness in the treatment of China." he continued, "but I condemn the Big Four for confirming wrong principles and fliegal action in regard to China. I protest at the way China has been treated by the allied nations are not compiled with by that date of Europe, by America and by Japan 69,000 men and 60,000 operators will cease work, he said.

Air. Ford said the electrical workers saked that a general order be issued ernment which invited Japan to do so The German leased territory of Klao-Chow and the German concessionary rights in Shantung, acquired by contract from the Chinese Government, are now claimed by Japan as a right of con-quest. The treaty of peace confirms the claim and the bad principle of the right

"The Japanese acquired the conques through a violation of international law and an infringement of China's neutral rights, and the treaty condones the itlegality. These rights also were pron ised to Japan by the four Ambas resterday while soliciting aims in the uniform of a soldier with overseas service. He is said to have told a woman who offered him a \$29 bill that he lost United States. The treaty of peace now his legs at Chateau Thierry. Patrolman Morrison of the West 125th street standard was done in these secret agreements.

tion arrived as the money was about to make the money was about to pass and said he obtained a confussion nations I recognize that Japan has prior from the man that he had never been in position in China, but as between China a railroad accident five years ago.

Burke said, according to the patrolman, that he had fallen asleep in a cafe and when he woke up he was dressed in the army clothes. His own suit had disappeared. and Japan China alone has first place was urged to go into the war that sh might be represented at the pe what good has that been to

"The spirit of exploitation is still to go on in China. In fact the peace treaty states that future exploitation of Arnold Tuiff, manager of a cafe at 1055 First avenue, died yesterday in Flower Hospital from the effect of a blew on the jaw received in the cafe Tuesday night following his refusal to serve two customers. George A. Ryan, 234 East Fifty-eighth strest, was arrested and held without ball on a charge of homicide. Detectives said that Ryan and a companion who was slightly intoxicated entered the cafe at the closing hour and insisted on having some drinks. Tuiff refused and a fight followed. Witnesses said that he fell heavily and did not regain consciousness after the blow not regain consciousness after the blow and entered the Presbyterian ministry was delivered.

MEXICO AGAIN IS FISHLESS FRIDAY IN STRIKE THREAT

Along Coast.

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

to 80.

Either the Commissioner has passed

the word to his crew to devote more at-

ention to anarchist bombers and less to

ctorists, or flivver owners and truck drivers have stopped turning corners

ontrary to the statutes in such cases

made and provided. At any rate only

30 offenders were summoned to appea

o the reason for the sudden decrease

He began yesterday a systematic inter-rogation of all his men to find out who

carelessly left a copy of the order on the floor of Magistrate House's court room, but so far as the veil of secrecy, which

enshrouds all police affairs at the pres-ent time, could be pierced by inquirers, all the patrolmen examined were able to

lamby, Life Termer, Extradited

After Tacoma Sentence.

Gordon Fawcett Hamby, alias Jay B.

llen, who is under indictment in Brook

roduce their copy.

Which Brought Rebuke From Embassy.

Threats of a strike by union fishermen operating out of New York, Boston, Gioucester, Pertland, Atlantic City and other ports that would reduce the normal receipts to such an extent that to-morrow might be a fishless Friday were contained in news despatches last night from Boston, but were not confirmed by persons in the industry here.

The Fishermen's Union of the Atlantic Coast has had a request before the War Labor Board designed to establish a minimum price for fish and a reclassification of the produce. The existing scale for fishermen is \$40 a month regular wage and \$7 for each 1,000 pounds caught. The increase asked is \$3 on each 1,000 pounds of eatch.

In Boston it was said last night that the fishermen's union was disappointed at the failure of the War Labor Board to take action on its request, and that a strike involving the industry on the entire north Atlantic seaboard was probable.

L. M. Taylor, president of the East Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Replying to s published criticism of his speech before the opening seasion of the Pan-Amerioan Commercial Conference here Monday by Dr. Juan B. Roto, counsellor of the Mexican Embassy, and Ambassador Bonillas, representative at the session, Speaker Frederick H. Gillett (Mass.)

Bonilias, representative at the session, Spaaker Frederick H. Gillett (Mass.) to-day refused to assume an spologetic attitude or to withdraw from the position be took on Monday.

"I have fust read in the press the statement made by the representative of Mexico about my remarks to the Pan-American congress," said the Speaker. "I appreciated that what I said would offend him and I was reluctant to do that, but it seemed to me that even at that risk the suggestions I made should I. M. Taylor, president of the East Coast Fisheries Company, one of the larger of the independent concerns, last night scouted the idea that a general strike of the fishermen was imminent. Mr. Taylor said that as far as he knew that risk the suggestions I made should go before the conference. I thought it would be preposterous in a discussion nercial conditions on this continent to have no allusion made to Maxico, whose persistent failure to ob-serve her international obligations and we were the first to agree to arbitration before the War Labor Board, and if any before the war Labor Board, and it any such action as a general strike among the fishermen was pending we would have known about it," Mr. Taylor told THE SUN. "I think any statement to

men is pending is both unfortunate and FALL OFF SUDDENLY and that the greatest beneficiary of such a salutary change would be Mexico her-Daily Average of 250 Drops

> "I believe that every nation should be alert to guard its citizens wherever they may be and I trust our South American friends hold the same opinion and will cooperate with us in asserting and en-forcing it. I sincerely hope that I did not hurt the susceptibilities of any per-son present execution. son present except the Mexican representatives."

VILLA AND ANGELES in the Traffic Court yesterday, as against a daily average of some 250 all last

Yesterday's docket established a low record of such cases for a considerable period. Even before the recent police activity in the enforcement of traffic rules it was unusual for Magistrate Frederick B. House to find fewer than Carranza's Opponents Control Northern Mexico.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Washington, June 4.—Further evidences of an organised revolution against Carranga in Mexico have come to the Policemen who were questioned on the ubject were unanimous in denying that te Department. Americans reachts border report that at Parral the the border report that at Parral their mafe conduct passes were signed by Villa and by Angeles. The latter is designated on the passes as "supreme chief of the division of the north." There is no designation attached to Villa's name, although the understanding here is that he is Secretary of War under Angeles.

The fact that Angeles and Villa assume responsibility for the safe conduct. hey had received any orders to exhibit less enthusiasm in calling careless Meanwhile Capt. John B. Ormsby of Traffic Precinct C is making strenuous efforts to find out just how his famous "pinch five a day" order fell into hands which it was never intended to reach.

sume responsibility for the safe conduct of Americans in the north of Mexico and that this responsibility appears to be recognized throughout that region adds color to the reports of an or-ganized movement in this area opposed ranized movement in o the Carranza rule.

5,100 DEAD IS TOLL BROOKLYN GETS BANK THIEF. OF JAVA ERUPTION

Kalut Disaster Greatest in Island Since 1883.

The Hacus, June 4.—The Governor-General of the Kediri district of Java reports that 5,100 persons were killed in the recent eruption of the voicano of Kalut to Brooklyn were settled yesterday when District Attorney Lewis of Kings county received word from his assistant, Albert Conway, that he had left Ta. May 26, were that thirty-one villages

oma with Hamby on Tuesday night, had been wiped out and 15,000 persons coma with Hamby on Tuesday night. Conway is expected to reach Brooklyn killed or injured. The volcano is in eastern Java, south of the town of Sura-life term for murder at Tacoma, and for that reason it was feared the authorities there would not allow extradition. It is probable he wfile be placed on trial during July.

In a satchel. The bandits fired freely into a crowd that was attracted by the eastern Java, south of the town of Sura-baya. The loss of 5,100 lives in the eruption of Kalut is the greatest loss of the crowd that was attracted by the measurement of the cellar, where the two surrendered to two detectives without resistance. The bandits fired freely into a crowd that was attracted by the measurement of the color of the same cause in Java since they had buried their weapons and a large part of the money, all of their disturbances, caused 35,000 deaths. other disturbances, caused 35,000 deaths. owners.

YAQUIS ON WARPATH SCORED BY GILLETT KILL U. S. ENGINEER

Speaker Stands Pat on Speech Mexican Troops Opposing Villa Cannot Cross United States.

> Nocales, Aris., June 4 .- Taqui Indians in the La Colorado mining district of Sonora, Mexico, are terrorizing the community, according to advices received here to-day. Another murder was reported to-day, that of Charles W. P. Tervote, mining engineer, employed by the American Mining and Smelting Com-

Tervote is said to have been shot by Yaquis. Advices of the killing were wired to the border by Harold Caya, a Hermosilio business man. Tervote was said to be a resident of Venice. Cal., where he leaves a wife and family. American Consul Dyer at Nogales. Sonora, again has called on Mexican officials to place more troops in the district where the recent outrages have

been committed.

Authentic information was given out to-day here by Federal officials that permission will not be granted to the Mexican Government to transport Federal Maxican troops in bond through the United States to take the field against the Villa forces in Chibushus.

It was stated that Maxican officials boned just night that there was a possi-

Maxico, whose persasand serve her international obligations and proteot foreigners engaged in commerce has been notorious and is the most flagrant obstacle to commercial intercourse and growth in our hemisphere.

"And yet I endeavored to make clear that my attitude was entirely free from hostility or jingolam, that I was easer that the United States should earn the permanent confidence and friendahlp of the republics south of us, and that it was for their interest as well as ours that Mexico should become a safe rethat Mexico should be some should be some

Et Paso, June 4.—The report that Chihuahua City was attacked by Gens. Angeles and Villa June 1 arose from the fact that a battle took place at Santa Isabel, twelve miles from there, May 31,

CARDINAL MERCIER HERE IN SEPTEMBER

ISSUING PASSPORTS Belgium Relief Commission Gets Definite Word.

Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines nd Primate of Belgium, has definitely decided to visit America and will arrive in New York early in September, according to cable advices received yesterday at the headquarters of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. 43 croadway. On his arrival Cardi Mercier, who comes in response to numerous invitations from clerical, social and patriotic organizations, will go to Baltimore, where he will be the guest of

Cardinal Gibbons.

In a recent interview in Brussels concerning his proposed visit to America Cardinal Mercier was reported as

"This will be my first trip across the Atlantic, but to me it seems that I am to visit old friends. From the beginning of the war I realized that Americans were friends of Belgium. American public opinion in those early days saved Belgium even greater suffering than that which she had to endure. If it had not been for American foodstuffs the United States Army would upon ar-rival have found in Selgium only bones of starved women, children and old men, a monument to the cruelty of an enemy of God and man."

CROWD CHASES BOY BANDITS.

Two Youths Get \$4,000 Payrell and Surrender to Police. Tolebo, June 4 .- Two young highways

nen were surrounded and captured in cellar here to-day after they had slugged a messenger on the street and seized \$4,000 in payroll money carried in a satchel. The bandits fired freely



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